

Grand Rapids Telegram.

VOL. II.—NUMBER 159.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1885.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MR. BEECHER'S SERMON.

EVOLUTION AND CHRISTIANITY.

The Two Not Necessarily Inconsistent.—No Great Development of Thought to be Ignored.

New York, July 5.—In a sermon this morning Rev. Henry Ward Beecher presented reasons in addition to those which he has given before that the acceptance of evolution will not destroy any essential element of religious belief, though it will lead to many changes in forms and methods. Beecher pointed to the fact that there are two parties among evolutionists themselves, one led by Spencer, whom Beecher regards as the ablest thinker for centuries, the other by Haeckel. The thinkers of the English school seemed to be tending toward a spiritual center; those of Germany and the continent toward a materialistic center. The former repudiate materialism and refuse to go farther at present than agnosticism. Spencer seemed to have reached a view which Beecher thought might result in his yet being known as the ablest of modern thinkers of the spiritual elements of Christianity that has arisen for many days. On the other hand the materialists of the continent seemed eager to destroy every vestige of religion. Any attempt to build on to any old belief in things of the spirit would be regarded as a half-penny students here, reading their work, were very apt to catch the same spirit and essay to preach evolution, while holding any of the old beliefs is folly. Beecher, therefore, wished to indicate what in evolution required to be discarded, and what might be retained. Was it to be supposed, he asked, that after fifty years of Christian ministry, with all its associations dear to him, he would advocate any doctrine that would destroy the substance or in any degree even the material forms of religion? He would rather die. His aim was to give to religion a wider scope and greater power. He was in sympathy not alone with the church, but with the whole human family. His longing for years had been for such teaching as would lead men to a higher, nobler condition of the soul, and that would surround the church with an influence that must be considered. No great development of thought could be ignored. To repress investigation was impossible. It should be carried on openly and encouraged. It should not cause terror in the church. Churches were but the assertions of men and women seeking to develop their moral and spiritual nature in direct intercourse with God. Evolution would not abolish this, but would enlarge their freedom. Mr. Beecher expected to see the day when man's essential spirituality would be his title to admission into the church, instead of the ordinances now insisted on, when children would not need to wonder at looking at a good man if he could possibly go to Heaven, not being a church-member. Churches were instructed by common sense, found in their higher knowledge. No other human instrument could dispose them as such. Therefore Beecher did not think evolution would abolish them, though they would doubtless simplify and clarify them. They conform to the requirements of evolution in that they concerned themselves with the developments of men from lower to higher stages of growth. The changes in the church, such as the study in external forms. The dogmatism or conceit which made each church claim to be the sole authorized repository of God's truth, and the agent for its propagation, they had a tendency to break down the barriers of creed. The tendency in churches to furnish amusements to the children and adults of their congregations, instead of indiscriminately condemning all amusements, was one sign of natural evolution already taking place within the church, and summer meetings for instruction, such as the one at Chautauque, where laymen, as well as officials, took part, were movements in the same direction. If there were greater freedom and individuality as to the effect of new ideas, Beecher believed the true preacher had a function which could not be delegated to any other class of teachers. It was not in knowledge, but in God's love; it was soul-acting upon soul and developing the unassuming imagination of men who feared to let men think for themselves with lessened restraint of church ordinances. Beecher pointed out that Haeckel had always declared that it was not always safe to trust men with themselves, but experience shows that men can be trusted to give them liberty. He concluded by commending the young men of his audience to refrain from reading scientific works, but from being hasty to accept views which seemed contrary to the spirit of religion, which was the spirit that produced a saintly mother and noble father whom they revered.

Beecher will preach next Sunday at Peekskill as Chaplain of the Thirtieth regiment, who go into camp there on Saturday. He will not preach again until the latter part of September.

Neighborhood News.

CONOVERVILLE, July 4.—Wheat is nearly ready to harvest in this section of the county and bids fair to yield a fair crop.—Zeb Hill had a painful cancer removed this morning by Drs. DeCamp and Clark, of your city, and no further exhibition of a cancerous mass exhibited itself.—Henry Ferguson was quite badly stung about the head and face by bees, yesterday.—A free concert is to be given at the M. K. Church, Monday evening, by Misses Jennie O'Brien and Minnie McLoughlin after which a musical concert will be organized.—The authorities at the county farm have been laying 2,800 feet of water pipe to be used to carry water from the various springs on the farm to the house. The water will be forced by a wind-mill.

To Aid in Quarantine.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The President has determined to establish by means of a vessel of the revenue marine a patrol of the coast so far as practicable, while consistent with the performance of other duties assigned to the service, to assist the local authorities in matters of quarantine against the introduction of contagious diseases. Secretary Manning has issued the necessary instructions, directing commanders of revenue steamers to exercise due vigilance in speaking all Southern ports and to inspect and quarantine any vessel with any contagious or infectious disease on board, or that have left the ports where such disease was prevailing.

The Duke of Cumberland Ruled Out.

REXEM, July 5.—The Federal Council has decided that the Duke of Cumberland is not entitled to succeed to the Duchy of Brunswick. It is stated that the Council voted negatively.

ASLEEP IN A CELL.

A Seven-Year-Old Boy Looking for His Drunken Father.

Yesterday afternoon Wm. Kramberg was arrested and sent to jail for being drunk. At 11 o'clock last night a man who was in Patterson's paint shop found Kramberg's little 7-year-old boy on the streets and tried to coax him to go home with him. The little fellow would not agree to go, but wanted to see his father. He was taken to headquarters where he was told that his father was in jail. He asked how much it would take to get his father out and Sergeant Johnson asked him how much money he had and he answered "ten cents." Then the Sergeant told him there was a nice bed in the back room where he could sleep until morning, and then he could go and see his father. He did not want to stay. Said he could get a bed at Lampman's for five cents and would have five cents left to get something to eat. He was finally induced to go in and look at the bed, but when he saw that it was induced by iron bars he began to cry, and said he could not get into the bed. The Sergeant showed him the door to the cell, and by promising to leave the gas burning, and the doors between the cells and the office open, he was coaxed to go in and was soon sound asleep. At 2 o'clock this morning he had not moved since he went to sleep, but lay with his cap on, his arms under his head, and his feet drawn up as if he was sleeping in a box. His mother is dead, and his two older brothers and a younger sister are in the State Public school at Coldwater, where he ought to be.

England's Fraternal Feeling.

LONDON, July 5.—The Standard says the dinner given by Cyrus W. Field on Saturday in commemoration of American independence, represented the unanimous feeling in England. All of the best Americans, all of the best Englishmen, and all of the best of both countries have labored to create between the two countries the feeling of brotherly sentiment.

A Frightful Fall.

KANT SPRINGFIELD, Pa., July 5.—Two heavily loaded freight trains, one running east and the other west, met on the high trestle bridge of the Nickel Plate railroad, yesterday, and were thrown 150 feet below. Both trains were wrecked and smashed. Three trainmen, James Peters, Thomas Long and Raymond Knox, were killed. The property destroyed is valued at many thousands of dollars. The engineers and conductors have disappeared and it is not known whether they have been killed or run away fearing they might be held responsible for the disaster, as it appears to have been caused by some one's neglect.

The Sad Death of Two Boys.

BOSTON, July 5.—While Henry Cooney, aged 16, and William Connell, aged 14, were bathing in a stream on Black Bay Park, today, Connell was seized with cramps and called Cooney to help him. The latter cried, "Climb on my back, Willie; I will take you all right." Connell did so. The boy struggled manfully with his weight, now sinking, now rising, until within a dozen feet from the bank, both went down and were not seen again till brought up dead by a diver. The affair was witnessed by a large crowd who were paralyzed as usual with alarm.

The National Encampment.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The National Military Encampment at Fairmount Park has closed. Nearly all the organizations will leave for their respective homes tomorrow morning. Lieut. Gen. Underwood, the projector and manager of the encampment, announced Saturday night that the winners of the prize money would not be made public until Monday. Financially the encampment has proved a failure. It is not believed that cash prizes will be paid.

Another Riot Expected at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Mayor Harrison tonight issued a proclamation ordering all people to keep as much as possible off the streets along the car lines to-morrow. Another effort will be made to run in the morning under the protection of two or three hundred policemen. Probably the scenes of Friday will be repeated. The strikers are endeavoring to have the city council, which meets to-morrow evening, declare the charter of the West Division railroad forfeited.

The Cholera Record.

MADRID, July 5.—The official cholera reports for Saturday are: Aranjuez—new cases, 32; deaths, 64; Valencia—new cases, 96; deaths, 48; Murcia—new cases, 15; deaths, 5; Alicante—new cases, 107; deaths, 52; other places—new cases, 183; deaths, 75. Up to noon today 118 new cases and 78 deaths from cholera were reported at Annajoz. There are many instances where entire families have perished, leaving not a single member.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—The Board of Health reports a case of genuine yellow fever at 309 Dumas street, in the outskirts of the city. The case is that of an adult male native, who is now recovering. There is no trace of its importation. The physician considers the origin purely local. The board reports that there is no justification for public alarm, as disinfection and every precautionary measure has been taken.

Bad Luck to Barnum's Circus.

BARNUM, Me., July 5.—Barnum's circus train collided with another train on the Mt. Desert road this morning. John Shanessy, of Woonsocket, R. I., cook of the circus, had his leg broken, two other employees were badly hurt and a horse was killed. Two railroad accidents prior to this have happened to the circus since it struck Maine.

The Chinese Alarmed.

HONG KONG, July 5.—The Chinese Government has become alarmed at the evident designs of Russia upon Korea, and is taking measures to protect its dependencies. There is being sent to Vladivostok, and a fleet has been despatched to watch the Korean coast.

Turkey at Suzerain.

LONDON, July 5.—The Daily Telegraph publishes, on authority of the Central News, a scheme devised at Saturday's Cabinet meeting for the future administration of affairs of Egypt, which makes Turkey Suzerain of both upper and lower Egypt.

The "Gallia" Reaches Queenstown.

QUEENSTOWN, July 5.—The overdue Cunard steamer "Gallia," which sailed from New York June 26, arrived at 3 o'clock this morning and proceeded at once to Liverpool. All on board were well.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A MAN MURDERED FOR MONEY.

A Leading Citizen in Massachusetts Found Dead and Robbed—A Brutal Assault.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5.—The dead body of George Dunbar, one of Pittsfield's wealthiest and best known citizens, for many years superintendent of the Pittsfield coal gas company, was found in the street near the gas house about 10:30 last evening. Two pocket-books, one the property of the gas company and the other his personal wallet, were missing. The body was quite warm and blood was oozing from a bullet wound in his head. The corpse was removed to the victim's house. Mrs. Dunbar and her four children were paralyzed by the shock. There is no clue to the author of the tragedy. He often carried large sums of money and had twice told the police that he had been followed by strange men recently. The entire detective and police force of the county and many citizens are hunting for the murderers.

A Dastardly Outrage.

JERSEY CITY, July 5.—At 3 o'clock this morning a colored woman, named Eliza Blanchard, who lives with her husband and children on Terrace avenue, was aroused by the appearance in her room of six drunken white men. They brutally assaulted her and her daughter, aged 17. The men remained in the room several hours, in spite of the screams of the women, which no one heard. The men left the women unconscious. The police were notified by Mrs. Blanchard's husband, who is a porter on a Pullman palace car, and who came home this morning. James McCormick, a desperate character, was arrested, and admitted being in the house, but denied that he broke in, and also denied the assault. He would not give the names of his companions.

Grant Weary and Restless.

ST. MCGREGG, July 5.—Grant passed the day with as little discomfort as could be hoped for. He was able to sit on the porch nearly five hours this afternoon, partaking some food while there. The rest of the day he kept in his room, although the weather was perfect. He had a good night, as nights go with him, but wanted to rest all the morning and after his outing spent two hours, out of four that he spent in his room. He came out on the porch this evening as though he was restless. Dr. Douglas soon after joined him, when he was ready to be taken to the hospital. The indications pointed to a good night at 11 o'clock, when the General fell asleep.

The Affghans Restless.

LONDON, July 5.—The Affghans are reported to be gathering in large numbers on the Russian frontier, evidently meditating revenge upon the Russians for the Penjdeh affair. The Turcomans are also said to be considerably agitated, but no movements on their part have yet taken place.

OFFICIAL STRUT.

The Peculiar Gait Adopted by Department Officials.

[Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.]

Department officials, high and low, now put in appearance and seek the presence from which flows the milk and honey of official life. It is not generally known that these men are the very pillars of Government—in their own estimation at least. Every one of them has a grand, almost tragic, story, as characteristic as that of Henry Irving and scrupulously imitated by the lowest clerks in the departments. Men who have made a study of the matter can even detect seven distinct varieties of strut peculiar to the divisions over which the seven Cabinet officers preside, but an ordinary observer would not notice this; it is the whistled grace in the art strutting that is the surest recommendation for advancement under the last Administration, especially in the office of Judge Lawrence, Controller of Currency, who was a perfect paragon in this respect. These pillars of State nourish a vast conception of their own importance. They regard themselves as the skillful manipulators who keep the machine of Government in motion, and Congress a mere subsidiary power, whose duty it is to do a little repairing once in a while. They are satisfied with only the highest grade of society, and look down with ineffable contempt on the private citizen. Let one of your Philadelphia banker or merchant citizens, for instance, visit Washington, and these petty officials will consider it a matter of condescension on their part to receive him, although their incomes average less than \$3,000 a year. There is a general opinion here that the ridiculous vanity and strutting should be suppressed by Presidential edict.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Manager Van Horn states the Canadian Pacific Road will be completed to the Pacific Ocean in seven weeks.

The flags of the National Capitol were at half-mast Friday on account of the death of Representative Elwood, of Illinois.

Hanlan and Lee rowed three miles at Sylvia Lake, New York, Friday, for a purse of \$1,000, Hanlan winning easily in 15:22.

The seahorse, "W. Keller," coal-laden, sprung a leak in Port Colborne harbor early Friday morning, and went down so suddenly that the crew narrowly escaped.

Mrs. Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, was removed to the Middletown Insane Asylum Friday, taking with her 300 congratulatory letters she had received as to the result of the verdict in her case.

Six hundred bicyclists took part at Buffalo, Friday, in the annual parade of the League of American Wheelmen. At the park front, overlooking the Niagara River, a large group photograph of the wheelmen was taken.

Leila Swallow, the trotter, which won the 2:23 class race at Chicago a few weeks ago, has been sold for \$4,500. The mare was purchased for \$225 two years ago, the Indiana farmer who owned her reserving her until after the plover had been done.

The Hon. Mr. Burdick, ex-Director of the Mint, arrived at his home in Freeport, Ill., Friday morning. Mr. Burdick was regretful regarding his suspension, but maintains that the office he held is non-political, and that no charge was filed against him. His letter to Secretary Manning, he maintains, fully defines his position.

Egypt.

LONDON, July 5.—The report from Egypt that the British government has decided to hold the Province of Dongola as far South as Aknash, is officially confirmed here.

Lumden Gets a Bath.

LONDON, July 5.—The Queen has conferred upon Sir Peter Lumden the Grand Cross of the Order of Bath.

SABBATH DESECRATION.

Rev. Spruille Burford's Discourse Yesterday Morning.

Rev. Mr. Burford's sermon yesterday was upon the subject of Sunday mail and Sunday trains. He had intended, he said, to speak also in regard to "that other iniquity" the Sunday newspaper, but he suspected his hearers were too weary to listen to a long discourse, so that part was deferred. The Sunday mail, the Sunday train and the Sunday paper are tied together, he said, more closely than the Siamese twins. Sunday mails led to the carrying of passengers and to Sunday papers. This triune evil, he said, was much evil, though it takes on various and changing forms with the times. We must have quiet and refreshment one day in the week. The display of bunting cannot of itself perpetuate the Republic. Obeyance to God's law is the only safeguard of the nation. It was not till 1810 that it was proposed to have mails on Sunday. The practice was introduced, however, in 1812 as a necessity of war, though there was great opposition to it. That war, like all others, tended to public demoralization. It was Christian men who originated this government, men who kept the Sabbath sacred. You cannot compel a Congressman to observe the Sabbath on Sunday. The President to the President to sign a commission. Then why should the people ask men to go to the brick building nearly opposite to do work on the Sabbath? The most eloquent speech made in Congress for years was that of an old man in the gallery, when a session was protracted into Sunday. The old man said: "The wicked shall be turned into hell and his neighbors shall be at his right hand. He who is dishonoring God to-day, and may He forgive you? The saloon men are not most to blame for selling liquor on Sunday. The saloons would not be open if they were not patronized. We needed the example of the President and his cabinet to walk to church on Sundays and did not will. All praise, too, to the great and glorious General now languishing at Mt. McGregor, who, in Paris, when asked to attend the races, replied, 'I am an American and I will not violate the spirit of the American civilization.'"

Efficient Police Service.

The excellent order and lack of accidents which prevailed on Saturday is largely due to the efficient work done by the police force. The men did double duty and by the good management of Sergeants Johnson and Hurley they were always on hand where their services were most in demand. After the procession was formed on Fulton street the men who had been on duty there were immediately dispatched to other points on the route, and by keeping them moving from place to place the streets were cleared of vehicles and street cars, and remarkably after having been so long in the city, the day's work for the policemen, but it was the only way the work could be efficiently done with the available force of men.

The Visiting Scribes.

The following newspaper men spent the Fourth in the city: Ed. J. Clark, Manistee Democrat; Geo. E. Hopkins, Springfield (Ill.) Register; Mart G. Ayer, Mackinac Journal; W. B. Barnes, Coopersville Observer; A. J. Shakespeare, Kalamazoo Gazette; Alf. Rindge, Cadillac Times; C. H. Cowdin, Detroit Register; E. S. Crawford, Detroit News; and T. McCollum, Detroit Post.

One of the Best.

WE NOW GET THE GRAND RAPIDS MORNING TELEGRAM at one o'clock on the day of issue, in the same mail that brings the Detroit morning papers. That's business. And, by the way, the TELEGRAM is a neatly-printed and handsome daily as we know of, and is always full of news, crisp editorials, state items, etc., etc. We regard it as one of our best exchanges.—Albion Republican.

Mistake of a Cook.

[Hartford Post.]

"That looks very nice, indeed," remarked Mr. Fitzjoy to his better half, as he uncovered the breakfast dish.

"That is the new cook's specialty—trips smothered in crumbs of bread."

"Well, I should say so," as he made an unsuccessful attempt to cut it. "It's mighty tough."

"I don't see. The cook has a diploma. She ought to be a good one."

"Oh, that accounts for it. She fried the diploma."

Fast Reaching Out.

HON. W. M. HARFORD, of the GRAND RAPIDS MORNING TELEGRAM, called at the Republican office on Saturday. The TELEGRAM is fast reaching out to all parts of Western Michigan, and its final prosperity seems to be no longer a matter of doubt.—Newspaper Republican.

GRAND RAPIDS MARKETS.

FAIR PRODUCE FROM FIRST HANDS.

TELEGRAM OFFICE, July 5.

GRAIN—Wheat: red long berry, 90c; short berry 85c; No. 1 white 80c; No. 2 white 75c; No. 3 white 70c; No. 4 white 65c; No. 5 white 60c; No. 6 white 55c; No. 7 white 50c; No. 8 white 45c; No. 9 white 40c; No. 10 white 35c; No. 11 white 30c; No. 12 white 25c; No. 13 white 20c; No. 14 white 15c; No. 15 white 10c; No. 16 white 5c; No. 17 white 0c; No. 18 white 0c; No. 19 white 0c; No. 20 white 0c; No. 21 white 0c; No. 22 white 0c; No. 23 white 0c; No. 24 white 0c; No. 25 white 0c; No. 26 white 0c; No. 27 white 0c; No. 28 white 0c; No. 29 white 0c; No. 30 white 0c; No. 31 white 0c; No. 32 white 0c; No. 33 white 0c; No. 34 white 0c; No. 35 white 0c; No. 36 white 0c; No. 37 white 0c; No. 38 white 0c; No. 39 white 0c; No. 40 white 0c; No. 41 white 0c; No. 42 white 0c; No. 43 white 0c; No. 44 white 0c; No. 45 white 0c; No. 46 white 0c; No. 47 white 0c; No. 48 white 0c; No. 49 white 0c; No. 50 white 0c; No. 51 white 0c; No. 52 white 0c; No. 53 white 0c; No. 54 white 0c; No. 55 white 0c; No. 56 white 0c; 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